

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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C.F.A. STRESSES STABILIZATION OF AGRICULTURE

BRIEF PRESENTED OTTAWA CABINET BY FEDERATION

Asks National Livestock and Feeds Program—Dominion Marketing Act

WHEAT BOARD TO CONTINUE

Will Operate to 1950 at Least—Poultrymen Protest Raise in Domestic Price Wheat

(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)
By M. McDougall

OTTAWA, March 5th.—In its annual brief presented to the Dominion Cabinet the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (H. H. Hannam, President) made a plea for a general policy which would aid in establishing "a more stabilized agricultural industry for Canada in the future." Mr. Hannam and associates urged among other things: (1) importance of a national livestock and feeds program for maintenance of livestock and poultry products, with increased hog production, bonus of \$5 an acre being suggested for barley; (2) enactment of Dominion marketing act complementary to acts now in effect in eight Provinces; (3) protest against increase in price of feed wheat. (4) Wheat Board as permanent organization with authority extended to all commercial grains grown in Prairie Provinces; (5) easing of income tax applicable to farmers; (6) all kinds farm machinery to be free of duty; (7) protest against disposing of nitrate plant at Welland to private interests; and (8) request for token shipments of beef cattle to U.S. in order to re-establish that channel of trade.

Wheat Board Probable Fixture

The Canadian Wheat Board will continue to operate until 1950 at least, that is until the expiration of the present wheat contract with Great Britain. From the general attitude of the House of Commons in the discussions of the "Act to amend the Canadian Wheat Board Act of 1935" sponsored by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, it would appear that unless something unforeseen happens the Wheat Board is a fixture. Whether the Board may ultimately become a considerable factor in the handling of feed grains as well as wheat is another question.

One of the points on which there has been considerable discussion is whether participation certificates should be paid each year or, as suggested, be kept in pool for distribution at the end of the contract.

Deluge of Protests

The increase of 30 cents a bushel (from \$1.25 to \$1.55) in the price of wheat for domestic uses, has brought a deluge of telegrams of protest from poultry producers in all parts of the country. With the tight situation in feed grains, poultry producers have been dependent to a large extent on low grade wheat for their stock. British Columbia poultry raisers have been asking an increase of 3 cents a dozen in the price of eggs and have

Sale of Nitrate Plant Is Protested

Seeking to Ease World Tensions



While some portions of the press and individual leaders of opinion may act irresponsibly, and Roosevelt's and Wilkie's conception of "One World" may seem far from realization, many men of science who understand how potent for good or ill are the forces now at man's disposal seek to throw their influence into the scale against all sorts of mischief-making between the nations. Dean of all these is Dr. Albert Einstein, noted physicist and member of the faculty of Princeton University, New Jersey. He is seen (right) talking to an authority on "the science of society," Arnold J. Toynbee of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, London, England, during a session of Princeton's biennial conference on "The University and Its World Responsibilities."

now asked a 5 cent increase, feeling that their sights had been set too low. The current contract for eggs with Britain calls for 90 million dozen in 1947, about 4 million dozen over 1946, and most of these are expected for full delivery. The campaign that has been carried out by Dominion and Provincial authorities for the early purchase of chicks so that a much larger number of hens will be laying in the fall has been having its effect, but the outlook is clouded by the shortage of feed.

Challenge to Canadians

The visit a short time ago of Rt. Hon. John Strachey, British Minister of food, has given a picture of conditions in our major market for staple foods which is a challenge to Canadians. The way we take up the challenge will undoubtedly have an effect on our trade with our main market in the years to come. Mr. Strachey was particularly interested in making our exports of wheat more fluid. He wished to see a continuous flow of wheat to Britain from both coasts. He quite appreciated the box car trouble which seems to be a common heritage of the war in many

Co-ops Lead in Attack on Linoleum Cartel

STOCKHOLM.—Swedish co-operatives are leading in an attack on the European linoleum cartel. Past triumphs over the margarine, match and light-bulb trusts are taken as good omens for success.

Continue Barley Contest Prizes at Least \$25,000

Continuation of the National Barley Contest in 1947, with cash prizes of at least \$25,000, has been announced by the National Barley and Linsed Flax Committee. Cash awards will again be on a regional, Provincial and interprovincial basis, and rules and regulations will be substantially the same as last year.

countries, and Canada has not been exempt.

Feed Grain Shipment Slump
The inadequacy of rail transport
(Continued on page 9)

BREACH OF FAITH CHARGED BY C.F.A. RE WELLAND PLANT

Delegation Makes Protest to Government on Basis of Convention Resolution

WHAT RECORD SHOWS

Were Given to Understand Government Would Continue to Operate to Assure Cheap Fertilizer

OTTAWA, Ont.—Sale of the Welland nitrate plant to private interests was vigorously protested by the delegation representing the Canadian Federation of Agriculture when its general submission in behalf of the organized farmers of the Dominion was made to the Cabinet.

Charging positive "breach of faith" on the part of some government officials at Ottawa, in that the nitrate plant at Welland, Ontario, was sold to private interests after the Canadian Federation of Agriculture had been given to understand that this plant was to be kept in operation by the Government, the Annual Convention of the C.F.A. had directed that such protest be made to the Government. The Convention learned that the Government, in making the sale, had not even retained control of prices in the interest of farmers needing fertilizer.

Consultations Begin in 1945

Secretary Colin G. Groff's report indicated that in 1945 the Federation had consultations with the Dominion Government respecting the operation of the government nitrate plants at Calgary and Welland.

"It had been urged upon the Government that the development of a special process for producing nitrate of ammonia at Calgary was of special benefit to farmers using the element for fertilizer, because of the low cost of production under the process.

"The Government through Hon. C. D. Howe," the report continued, "had assured the Federation that, even though the plant at Calgary might be sold to private interests, farmers would be protected in fertilizer costs by the operations at Welland, where the plant could turn out nitrate of ammonia at a fairly low cost. The Federation was given to understand that this plant was to be kept in operation by the Government. On this understanding, the Federation withdrew its representations respecting the Calgary plant, which was eventually sold.

"In December of 1946, the Federation learned that the Welland plant also had been sold to private interests."

Hannam Wires From Convention
Wiring from the Federation Convention in Winnipeg in January, President H. H. Hannam advised
(Continued on page 5)



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow"

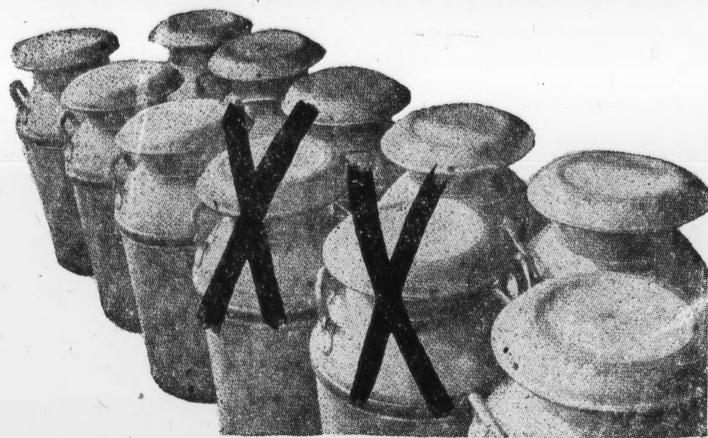


DID YOU RETURN YOUR NOMINATION FORM YET?

Members of the C.A.D. Pool who live in Districts Nos. 2, 4, 6 and 8 should have received, through the mail, nomination forms and a list of members in their districts who are eligible for nomination as delegates. Nominate a member whom you know will serve you well as your representative to the C.A.D. Pool annual meeting.

District 2.	District 4.	District 6.	District 8
Duhamel	Leslieville	Botha	Bowden
New Norway	Rocky M. House	Gadsby	Olds
Eddberg	Carlos	Castor	Eagle Hill
Ohaton	Oras	Halkirk	Harmattan
Ponoka	Red Deer	Galahad	Mound
Menaik	Alhambra	Alliance	Westward Ho
Hobbema	Butte	Stettler	Elkton
	Condor	Warden	Crammond
	Evergreen	Sabine	Didsbury
	Stauffer	Byemoor	Sundre
	Sylvan Lake	Dowling	Innisfail
	Benalto	Endiaing	Knee Hill Valley
	Evarts	Scapa	Caroline
	Eckville	Hackett	Dickson
	Hespero	Leo	Markerville
	Raven	Morrin	Kevisville
	Withrow	Munson	Penhold
	Gilby	Scollard	
		Rumsey	
		Rowley	
		Big Valley	
		Fenn	

WEEDS THAT FLAVOR MILK cost dairymen millions!



In our two previous issues we have outlined under the heading of "More Milk with Better Pastures" the reason why every dairyman should include better pasture in his farming program.

Cheapest of All Feeds

Pastures, it has been noted, are the cheapest of all livestock feeds, but poor, badly managed pastures provide expensive feed as compared to good, well managed pastures. The selection of suitable mixtures of grasses and legumes is of course important. Once established, the life and yield of the pasture will be greatly increased if attention is paid to the following principles of pasture management!

1. Withhold grazing in the spring until good growth is made—at least 5-6 inches.
2. Do not graze pastures continuously or too closely throughout the grazing season—Excessive grazing will cause the roots to perish.

Weeds in pastures take a heavy toll from dairymen every year.

Weeds are the dairyman's No. 1 pasture problem!

Weeds crowd out grasses and rob them of essential plant food and moisture. Weeds reduce the grazing capacity of pastures and act as host for insects—some poison and injure livestock and several taint the flavor of dairy products.

Fertilizer will increase pasture yields and reduce weed growth.

Weeds can be reduced or destroyed by periodic clipping and by spreading the droppings of cows by a drag harrow to prevent clumping.

Dairymen who sow the correct mixture of grass and legumes at the recommended rate per acre and observe the rules outlined in

this article will increase production and reduce losses caused by off flavored milk and cream.

GOLD MEDAL

**Chick Starter
with Vitablend**

**GOLD MEDAL FEEDS
LIMITED
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You do more because "tie-ups" for motor repairs are fewer. You save more because oil changes are eliminated and repair bills reduced . . . In addition to filtering dirt, Reclaimo, with its heating element, evaporates water and fuel dilution. This leaves pure clean oil at all times . . . Write for book!

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ALFALFA ALTASWEDE
ALSIKE BROME GRASS
TIMOTHY RED FESCUE
SWEET CLOVER

NOTE: No further orders can be taken for Crested Wheat Grass.

Read the article elsewhere on this page, and choose which mixture for your district is recommended.

Grass seeds are made available by the Field Crops Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture and distributed by

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with plants operating at

ALIX - BENTLEY - ECKVILLE - RED DEER - DELBURNE
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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Successful Year for
Elnora Dairy Calf
Club Is Chalked UpBy Elnora Dairy Calf Club
Reporter

A very successful year was brought to a close at the annual meeting with the president, Alfred Holmes, in the chair. Mr. McCook, the club leader, gave a report on the year's progress. The club have finished their first year with a substantial balance to carry on.

Officers Elected

Officers elected for the new year are: President, Robert Boulton; Vice-President, Alfred Holmes; Sec'y-Treas., Margaret Wood.

Cup and Prizes Presented

Mr. Bratvold gave the boys and girls a talk on the diseases of cattle and stressed the importance of sanitation around the cows and the cow barn. A moving picture was shown by Mr. Norman Kirkham, Fieldman for Central Alberta Dairy Pool, and was very much enjoyed by all.

Being satisfied with the first year's results the members decided to appoint a club reporter from the chair to report each meeting to be forwarded to the local papers.

It was decided to sell tickets for the dance in advance, so we urge the Community and all concerned to "Back the Attack" and support the Juniors in their worth while project.

The members are now looking forward to the arrival of their calves for the new year. Plans are going ahead to try to hold meetings on the third Saturday of every month and the parents and all interested are asked to attend.

INCOME TAX

Forms are now available for filing 1946 returns

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— Valuable For All Parts of Canada

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FREE — OUR BIG 1947 SEED AND
NURSERY BOOK — Leads Again 22w
DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

A motion by Howard Wood that the increase in the cost of the calves for 1947 be taken out of the club funds was unanimously approved. (This incidentally amounts to an increase of \$4 per calf over last year.)

Springtime Dance March 21st

A motion was posted that the annual Springtime Dance be held on March 21st to raise funds to carry on the activities of the club for the present year. The committee appointed to arrange for the dance were Alfred Holmes, Howard Wood and Ruth Farthing. For further details watch for posters.

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A.F.A. NOTES

By JAS. R. McFALL, Secretary

Federation Calls Special Meeting.—

On February 17th a special meeting was held in Edmonton by invitation of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. Agriculture was represented by men from the Grain, Livestock and Poultry divisions, also by Dominion and Provincial Agricultural officials.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss hog production in the Province and its relationship to feed grains, and to offer some leadership in this field of production.

Roy Marler, Chairman of the Federation, in his opening remarks expressed the danger of drifting into a straight grain economy, especially when we are so ideally equipped to maintain a balanced agriculture through livestock.

O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, outlined the discussions at the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference held last November. He said that the chief concern of this conference was for an increased production of flax, coarse grains and bacon.

Urge Stepping up Hog Production

It was the opinion of this meeting that—Alberta farmers would be well advised to step up their hog production along with an increased acreage of coarse grains. Such a policy should be looked upon as a long term project and not just to meet the present urgent need. If such a policy is adopted, our farmers will be in a better position to handle any over supply of wheat or coarse grains that may arise in the future. Eastern Canada needs our feed grains at the present time. We should make some effort to supply this market, but not at the expense of our own livestock industry.

The proposed \$5.00 per acre payment for barley in place of the 15 cent per bushel equalization payment was discussed. While the meeting recognized the implications of such a policy, most of those present agreed that its adoption, along with the recent increase in bacon prices, would encourage increased hog production. This thought was born out by the

(Continued on page 2)

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KILLS SMUT

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Ask your dealer for one when purchasing your Formaldehyde. Measures quantities exactly. Saves waste.

1 lb. can (Treats 32 Bushels of Wheat) 27c

5 lb. can (Treats 160 Bushels of Wheat) \$1.30

10 lb. can (Treats 320 Bushels of Wheat) \$2.30

One 10-lb. can will protect 200 acres of wheat!

FREE Book gives money-saving information on seed treatments. Send for it NOW!



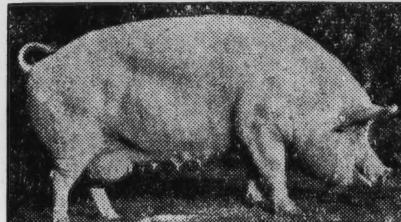
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Please send me FREE illustrated book, "Smuts in Grain" giving valuable information on treatment of smut, and handy household hints.

NAME (PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS, PLEASE)

ADDRESS Use 1c stamp only if COUPON ALONE in unsealed envelope.

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FOR SOW'S MILK?

Each quart of sow's milk means approximately 1.4 pounds of gain on your sucking pigs. The average sow produces about 300 pounds of milk during the 56-day sucking period. By giving the sow properly balanced feed support her production can be substantially increased.

In tests, sows fed Milk-Producing MONEY-MAKER Sow and Pig Starter Supplement not only farrowed sturdy, vigorous pigs, but sucking pigs made rapid gains to average well over 30 pounds at weaning.

• The pounds of Pork marketed per sow spells the difference between good and average Profits... AND, the sow's milk is the all-important factor in speeding growth and cutting labor costs.

GIVE YOUR SOWS THE FEED SUPPORT TO FARROW AND NOURISH ALL HER LITTER BY FEEDING...



**SOW and PIG
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Display... 15c per agate line
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Classified..... 4c per word

Vol. 12

CALGARY, FRIDAY, MARCH 7th, 1947.

No. 5

RED CROSS APPEAL

When during the war years the Canadian Red Cross appealed for support, the Canadian people never failed them. Because the support given to their work was generous, the well-trained and competent and devoted staff were able to win for Canada, in the particular field of their work of mercy, an enviable world reputation.

This week they have opened a new appeal to all of us for support in their campaign to relieve suffering and fight disease. They deserve all the help that we can give them. All, who know their record, know that the money that may be subscribed will be expended under wise and prudent supervision. The reconversion and extension of the free Blood Transfusion Service which can mean the saving of many lives, is one of the major purposes for which funds are needed. We wish the Red Cross great success in the campaign.

* * *

LET DOWN FOR FARMERS

After the Canadian Federation of Agriculture had been given to understand that the Welland nitrate plant would continue to be operated by the Government and thus to give assurance that fertilizer would be provided for farmers at the lowest possible cost, the Dominion Government authorized the sale of the plant to private interests. The Government made this sale without even retaining control of prices in the interests of the farmers.

Vigorous protest against this breach of faith, and against the sacrifice of the interests of farmers who require fertilizer, has now rightly been made by the officers of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, in accordance with the unanimous decision of the Annual Convention of the Federation.

We think that the reduction in costs of farm production in Canada is of greater national importance than the restoration of "free enterprise." In this matter the farmers have quite evidently been "let down."

* * *

"DON'T SELL BRITAIN SHORT"

In a recent address Hon. J. E. Brownlee gave this advice "to those who today look at the rise of Russia and the United States and are prone to undervalue the influence of Great Britain:

"Don't sell Britain short. Don't even sell her short financially, for while we all recognize that she emerges from the war with an immense burden of public debt and with a staggering burden of taxation, still the people of Britain have vast resources."

Such advice was perhaps never more timely than it is today, at the moment when, emerging in some degree from the hardships and grave economic consequences of the bitter storms of the past few weeks, the British people and the world are appraising Britain's economic position. A British White Paper has revealed how long and difficult the struggle must be before her economic health can be restored. But that struggle will be carried on in the same spirit that ensured her military survival.

* * *

When in 1940 Dunkirk and the collapse of France were followed by the Battle of Britain, the currently accepted theory, even in military circles in Washington (not in the White House) was expressed in the words, "the war is over," with Hitler the victor. In Canada too the theory had its proponents.

Within the past few weeks, the coal crisis and the

THE BRITISH LABOR GOVERNMENT

No ship of state e'er braved a darker sea,
Nor rode into the teeth of such a gale
As this, that in its fury seems to be
Enlisting demon forces to assail
The Herculean efforts of the crew
To win safe passage for the nation's will—
The will to follow concepts bold and new,
And hopes and dreams of common men fulfil.

The voyage may be long, the harbor light
Obscured at times and port be hard to make.
New dangers men on watch shall often sight
That charted courses force them to forsake.
But built by faith, by courage ably manned,
This ship all misadventure shall withstand.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON

economic breakdown that followed when Britain was gripped by weather of a severity seldom before experienced, have encouraged a comparable pessimism to that of 1940—but concerned with the economic, not a military issue.

As *Saturday Night* has been quick to point out, "the currently accepted theory in the United States that Britain is 'finished' once again leaks over into Canada."

Yet for our part we share the evident belief of that periodical that unless the Governments and the peoples of the United States and Canada show unbelievable folly, involving themselves in a common disaster, Britain's resilient powers of recovery will enable her to come through.

* * *

OUR OWN VITAL INTEREST

But it must be realized that the restoration of Britain, as not only Canada's but "the World's Best Customer", will depend in substantial measure on the wisdom of the North American nations. That restoration is our own most vital trade interest today.

* * *

That is one reason why we would once again stress the desirability of extended economic assistance by Canada to Britain such as was proposed by the Annual Convention of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Whether this assistance should be by way of loan or grant is not of major importance. What is important, from the standpoint in particular of the producer of Canadian farm products for the export market, but ultimately for all producers, is that we should be ready to act as the need may arise. Present indications are that our loan to Britain, like the United States loan, will be exhausted by 1948. We should decide without any unnecessary delay what is to take its place. Even though, as an eminent authority has suggested, we might suffer some consequent embarrassment, it would seem to be sound sense to assist our best customer through her period of greatest difficulty.

* * *

We have considered this matter on strictly utilitarian grounds. But the fact is that in the balance sheet of the war, Britain's contribution to victory has never been justly appraised. Between 1939 and 1941, Britain and her overseas Empire and the self-governing Dominions, carried the burden of the whole of the free world: and Britain's share of that burden was relatively the heaviest. Later it was agreed that the United Kingdom,

(Continued on page 12)

The Western Farm Leader
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
 By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,
 K.C., LL.D.

Paid-up subscribers may submit questions to be answered free of cost in this section, but not by mail.

Replies to Enquiries

Agreement of Sale

H.S.—Relying to your several questions—1. Yes, you can foreclose this Agreement. 2. No, you cannot prosecute the purchaser for theft as bailee. 3. The Municipality cannot force the purchaser to pay taxes and arrears, but as Vendor you can only

PLASTIC or EYES

Our large stock of artificial eyes—and our custom-made plastic eyes—can fit you perfectly. Ask for information.

PITMAN OPTICAL HOUSE
 605 West Hastings, Vancouver, B.C.

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To improve his breed of stock, increase his herd, build better feeding facilities for them, and obtain more range, that's the dream of every rancher.

Your Government Treasury Branch services help make those dreams come true. They offer every rancher services that build for tomorrow.

RANCHERS appreciate this service

Every Treasury Branch provides a friendly, convenient loan service. Funds can be obtained for the conditioning of livestock for market. If you have a financial problem, see your Treasury Branch.

KNOW YOUR TREASURY BRANCH

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 • Current Accounts • Full Collection Service • Loans
 • Encashment of Negotiable Items • Deposit Boxes
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Provincial
TREASURY  **BRANCH**

Dividends Up 10%

February dividends, announced by Canadian firms up to January 24th, amounted to \$9,977,310, an increase of more than 10 per cent over the same month year last.

include non-payment of taxes in your claim for cancellation of Agreement. 4. The question of whether you can get a share of the crop this year would depend upon what the Court in its discretion might order in the foreclosure proceedings.

Income Tax

W.W.—If you did not actually pay wages to the persons in question I do not see how you can include any sum for wages in your Income Tax Returns. You might include a claim for board up to the amount allowed by the Income Tax authorities. There is no reason why you should not put in the claims and fight the question out with the Inspector.

Will

J.F.—Your question involves a close knowledge of the Statutes of Ontario which we are not sure we have. We think, however, the wife who lives in Ontario can make a Will along the lines suggested in your letter.

Must Have License

S.G.—You will, no doubt, have to obtain a license from the Department of Trade and Industry in Edmonton and you should address an inquiry to the Deputy Minister, Department of Trade and Industry, Edmonton, Alberta.

Transfer of Property

F.B.—If you consult a Solicitor I think you would have no difficulty making the transfer to your son in the way you desire.

NITRATE PLANT

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Howe of the great concern felt by the Convention concerning the disposal of these plants to private interests, announcing that delegates were withholding action "until they have information as to whether the Government has retained control over prices in sale of agreement in order that farmers may be assured of their nitrogen fertilizer at costs which bear at least as favorable a relationship to farm prices as those which have prevailed in recent years."

Sold "Without Restrictive Clauses"

In reply, Mr. Howe candidly admitted that "sales nitrate plants concluded without restrictive clauses as to price," and added, "presume costs of fertilizers will be determined by normal commercial practice subject to any ceilings Wartime Prices and Trade Board may have established."

Reading of this wire caused great indignation, and the resolution adopted by the Convention viewed "with great concern" the announcement of the "sale to private interests without consultation with the C.F.A. in spite of definite assurances by responsible Government officials that the plant would be operated by the Government to protect farmers against unjust costs in the purchase of nitrogen-bearing fertilizers."

The resolution went on to state "this matter is of the utmost importance to farmers in Canada generally, and the C.F.A. in particular, because of:

"1. The loss of control of costs of such fertilizers, and potential increases which can be expected, with resultant increases in cost of production of many commodities, and

"2. The breach of faith which this procedure constitutes on the part of some Government officials and the effect which this may have in our future relations with Government."

The resolution urged that an effort be made to have the Welland plant returned to its former basis, "as was agreed to by the Government," and that, failing this, "every effort be made to develop with the Government methods which will assure protection in the matter of price and availability of nitrogenous fertilizers for farmers in Canada."

Message to Pool Members

The pioneer members of the Alberta Wheat Pool put up some eight million dollars in cash with which to build Alberta Pool Elevators. Those farmers were so obsessed with the need of such a system of elevators that they dug deeply into their own pockets to provide same. Present-day farmers are not asked to put up such a great sum of money. They can become Alberta Pool members by purchasing as little as five dollars worth of Pool reserves. They can increase their interest in the organization by delivering grain to Pool elevators and receiving patronage dividends in reserves as well as in cash. These reserves are valuable property and are really savings for old age. All you need do to increase your holdings of reserves is to dispose of your grain through an Alberta Pool Elevator.

Alberta Wheat Pool

For More Farm Profits, Clean Land With Renn Rod Weeders!

Weedless land grows clean crops, and clean crops pay off in dividends. Renn Rotary Rod Weeders get ALL the weeds—there's no missing some by the weeder skipping or jumping out of the ground. No matter how uneven or rough the land may be, the Renn, with its independent floating power-wheel drive, cuts at the depth to which it is set... It is made in single and double units in sizes to suit every need.

Due to the strong demand for these better weeders, farmers should place their orders NOW to assure Spring delivery.

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5c NOW means \$5 LATER !

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GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Hon. D. B. MacMillan
Minister

O. S. Longman
Deputy Minister

WARBLE FLY

ALWAYS SHOWING OFF YOUR STRENGTH
SINCE YOU'VE BEEN GETTING THAT FRESH
VICTORIA GREENMELK* CHICK STARTER



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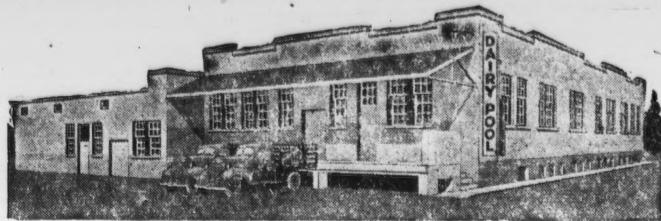
*Scientific laboratory tests prove that Greenmilk promotes 25% quicker growth--more leg color--better feathering--sturdier bodies.



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WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON EDMONTON FORT WILLIAM BRANDON

ASK YOUR VICTORIA DEALER OR McCABE AGENT



The Amalgamation Question

By LEN SHERRING, GRAINGER

NOTE: When Mr. Len Sherring takes his pen in hand to give the members of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool his thoughts on any particular subject, we generally get some food for thought. In this, his most recent contribution, Mr. Sherring has summarized some of the impressions he formed when attending the A.F.U. Convention in Edmonton, where the vital question was amalgamation. Had more of the delegates attending that Convention used their heads as Mr. Sherring did his, I am sure the farmers of the Province of Alberta would have been at least one step nearer solving their problems.

Thanking you, Len, for such a provocative article,

Fraternally yours,

Wm Burns

PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Members:

At the recent A.F.U. convention in Edmonton, the amalgamation resolution was defeated. Here are the reasons for the defeat.

(1) A large number of delegates had "closed minds" and came with direct instructions from their locals to vote it down.

(2) A large number distrusted the co-operatives and believed the ownership of the latter had in some way slipped from the farmers.

(3) The majority of the delegates believed that under the new set-up there would not be direct membership.

Reasons Very Important

Now I believe these reasons are very important for all members of all co-operatives to study. Let us take the first one: the person any local or group elects to represent them at a convention or Annual meeting should be trusted to do their own thinking when at said Convention or Meeting—in short do not hog-tie them before you send them.

Two Parts to a Co-operative

And now the second one: I believe there are two parts to a co-operative and there must be a line drawn between the two. On one side, you have the members, right up to the President, this side is the educational part. On the other side you have the Manager down to the lowliest employee. This is the commercial side.

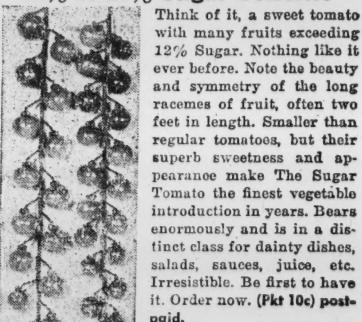
The educational side is composed of a direct membership which elects delegates, who, in turn meet together to decide the policy under which the co-operative must run. The delegates have absolute power.

The commercial side is a business, just like any other business, and a competent Manager is hired to make a profit. He has to do a lot of explaining at the Annual Meeting should he not show such a profit.

Meaning of Direct Membership
And now about direct member-

SUGAR TOMATO

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(Continued on page 9)

"AN ANCIENT DEMOCRACY WITH A HIGH SENSE OF HUMOR"

"BRITAIN has been described as 'a very ancient democracy with a high sense of humor'—therein may lie to a greater extent than we can imagine the leadership which the world needs today."

British-Canadian Relationships

So declared Hon. J. E. Brownlee, K.C. LLD., in one of the closing passages of an address before a large gathering in Calgary under the auspices of the United Farmers of Alberta during Convention week. Expressing the highest admiration of the spirit which he found prevailing among the people of Great Britain during his recent

visit to that island—a spirit buoyant and determined in despite of the shortages and hardships and difficulties with which the people are confronted—Mr. Brownlee made a brief appraisal of Britain's position in the world today, and discussed British-Canadian relationships.

"What is before us," he said, "we do not know. Social and business intercourse, and even problems of defence, will seem to draw us closer to our neighbors across the line. But the people in the heart of Empire are excellent comrades with whom to travel the tortuous road before us. Our relationships in Empire with them, I trust, will not be lightly broken off."

Among other reasons, said Mr. Brownlee, why he need make no excuse for speaking at some length about Great Britain, was the fact that that country is and will be for years to come, our principal customer.

"I want," he added, "to speak about London—London, the heart of Empire—London in its relations to Canada and Canadians. If at times I seem over-enthusiastic, I can only plead a sincere admiration for a really great land and a really great people."

Peers Into Future

As one peered into the future, trying to estimate the forces which will shape the destiny of nations, and of the world, the question arose: Would the British Empire continue, and to what extent would it remain a united force in world affairs? There could be no more vital question for Canada; no more important question for the world. An article in *Time* which the speaker quoted had presented the view that if orderly progress failed in the British Empire, and the sun set, the United States would stand to lose as much as Britain.

"The constitutional ties which bind Canada to the Motherland," said Mr. Brownlee, "are slight indeed. The ties that really bind Canada to the Motherland must ever be those of a common language, of racial traditions, of similar conceptions of law and society, of trade and commerce, and above all of good-will and mutual confidence and respect."

"I had these thoughts in mind when for the third time I visited England last summer. I wanted to see how England had emerged from another great war. I wanted to learn for myself the attitude of Britain towards world affairs, and the views of the British people with respect to the problems of Empire."

"My first impression was how completely and rapidly England had changed from a wartime to a peacetime economy. True, as we sailed up the channel, warships lying at anchor, submarines, destroyers, and various small naval craft reminded us of that great tradition of sea power, which for a time alone had kept open the sea lanes for the transport of food and munitions of war until the United Nations could completely muster their forces for the final effort. But on land, in London and in the country, we saw no guns and but few encampments, although I learned that some two million six hundred thousand men had still to be to

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(Continued on page 13)

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46 G

A six-months course in co-operation administration, with the object of is being planned in the United King- encouraging co-operation among dom, for members of staffs of colonial peoples.

POST-WAR CHRONICLE

Feb. 20th.—British to vacate India by June, 1948; Mountbatten to succeed him as viceroy. Chungking reports victory over Communist forces in north China. France, Poland, sign five-year treaty of friendship.

Feb. 21st.—British Government plans campaign to muster another 100,000 industrial workers; 1947 exports should equal 140 per cent of 1938 volume. Russia debates budget calling for reduction of military expenditures from 24 to 18 per cent of total.

Feb. 22nd.—Worst blizzard of winter sweeps Britain.

Feb. 23rd.—British, U.S. authorities uncover Nazi plot for bacteriological warfare against Russia. Australia to cut U.S. imports because of dollar shortage in Empire pool.

Feb. 24th.—Von Papen given 8 years hard labor by German Court. Britain appeals to Argentina to rush meat shipments; reduction meat rations threatened. LaGuardia, McNaughton, return from inspection Churchill experiments.

Feb. 25th.—British hope to end bread rationing this summer, says Strachey, on visit to Winnipeg. Bevin charges Truman hindered Palestine negotiations by calling for immediate entry of 100,000 Jews, as political campaign move.

Feb. 26th.—U.S. prices again rising. Russia agrees to U.S. trusteeship of Japanese mandated islands. U.S. Government calls for tenders to purchase Canol.

Feb. 27th.—Big Four to discuss at Moscow meeting, four-power agreement to prevent aggression in Europe, states Bevin. British Government to ration fuel supplies for homes.

Feb. 28th.—Britain asks U.S. to take over her commitments in Greece, is Washington report.

Mar. 1st.—U.S. gives reply "favorable in principle" to British proposal regarding Greece, is stated in Washington. Explosion in officers' club, Jerusalem, kills 21, many injured. Military attaches, newspapermen, visit Churchill; find no secret weapons. New storms in Britain. Chiang Kai-Shek takes over Chinese premiership, vacated by T. V. Soong.

Mar. 2nd.—Maharajahs announce decision to enter Indian assembly; Moslems continue boycott. Martial law proclaimed in areas in Palestine.

Mar. 3rd.—Remaining restrictions on power lifted, Britain. Stalin resigns as minister U.S.S.R. armed forces, due to pressure of other work.

Mar. 4th.—Fifty year Anglo-French treaty of alliance signed in Dunkirk; mutual assistance against possible German aggression pledged. Spokesmen for three parties protest Canada's exclusion from European peace treaty negotiations, Ottawa. Canadian expenditures to be cut almost billion dollars in next fiscal year.

Mar. 5th.—Truman soon to announce U.S. decision on Greece, says Marshall.

A.F.A. NOTES (Continued from page 3)

visible demand for breeding gilts and brood sows.

The meeting came to a close urging an early statement from the Dominion Department of Agriculture with regard to barley policy so that our farmers can in turn plan their seeding program.

British Food Minister at Winnipeg.—When the Rt. Hon. John Strachey was in Winnipeg recently he assured Western farmers that they would find a market in Britain for their produce for many years to come. He also expressed his support of an international wheat agreement.

These statements are of particular interest to Alberta farmers, who must depend upon export markets for the moving of most of their produce. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has continually supported the importance of international agreements with regard to wheat. It is only by mutual agreement that prices can be maintained at a level which will not penalize either the producer or consumer at some stage.

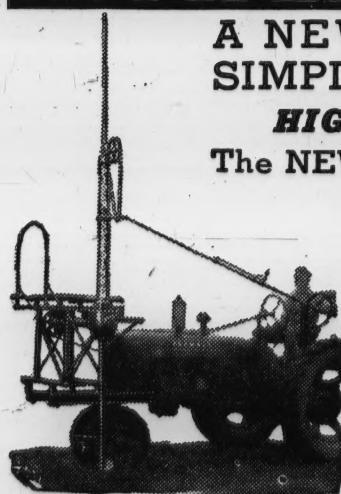
This statement of Mr. Strachey's we can assume refers to bacon as well, and is particularly significant in the light of the meeting held in Edmonton by the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

Federation Board Meeting.—The Board of Directors met in Edmonton on February 17th. It will be of particular interest to our members to know that members of the Board of Directors will be available as speakers at annual or general meetings of all affiliate member organizations. It is hoped that the members will avail themselves of this opportunity. It will be one way in which to acquaint our people more fully with the work of not only the Provincial Federation, but also the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

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ALBERTA

S.A.D.P. SECTION

(Continued from page 6)

ship. Let us suppose that we are amalgamated and we are in the A.F.A. Local. We would elect the delegates to our co-operatives, the same way as we would elect the delegates to the Annual Convention of the A.F.A. The only difference would be that the delegates to the co-operatives, would in turn, elect one or so of their number to represent the co-operative at the Annual Convention of the A.F.A. It would work like this—from A.F.A. Local No. 1, you would have Mr. Brown, representing the Local at the A.F.A. Convention, and Mr. Black, also from Local No. 1, representing the co-operatives. I believe this would be direct membership.

And now a few words to those who believe the co-operatives did not support the strike. The strike, by a Union of 30,000 farmers, left 70,000 who might not support it. It was an arrow aimed right at the heart of your co-operatives.

Placed in Serious Position

They were placed in a position that if they stayed open, they were damned by the strikers—if they closed they would soon be broke.

I once said that if I had to choose between the Union and the Co-operatives, I would take the Co-operatives, because, while a farm organization will, in the long run, give the farmer great benefits, the Co-operatives will when times thought. "Wake up, farmers, are bad give the farmer extra and let us trust one another."

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

is reflected also in shipments from the West to East of coarse grains. These shipments come under the operation of Federal Freight Assistance, but during the month of January only 664 cars of oats and 707 cars of barley were shipped from Fort William and Port Arthur at the head of the great lakes compared with 1,121 cars oats and 964 of barley in the same month of 1946. It is part of the general pattern which is discouraging, as it is of great importance that we keep up production of bacon for the British market, which has definitely slumped in volume. A feature of the situation is that farmers seem rather backward in shipping feed grains to market.

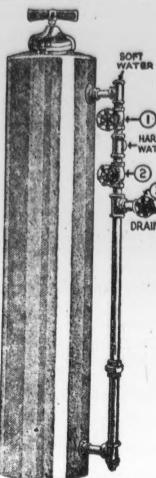
It is stated however by agricultural authorities, that the recent increase in the price paid for bacon under the United Kingdom contract has definitely stimulated interest in hog raising, and that there is a strong demand for gilts of breeding age. Experts are pointing out the importance of care being used in the selection of breeding stock. Gilts should, it is stated, "be of bacon type, a combination of good length, depth and balance. The well balanced gilt is smooth and trim in the shoulder, well fleshed in the back, and carries a full trim underline. She has plump hams which are well filled right down to the hocks." It is not quantity alone but standardized quality which will keep for Canadian bacon its favored place in the United Kingdom market.

Plan to Merge Co-ops.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Merger of three regional co-ops, Midland Co-operative Wholesale, Farmers' Union Central Exchange, and Central Co-operative Wholesale is being considered by a joint committee.

bread and butter.

I would like to close with this thought. "Wake up, farmers, are bad give the farmer extra and let us trust one another."



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We have pictured here, our Pressure Type Water Softener. This is a very efficient one tank unit designed for use with moderately hard water, and constructed for years of service.

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Interests of The United Farm Women

British Endure Further Suffering

Saskatoon, Sask.
Dear Farm Women:

By the time you read this the weather may have shown some of the fickleness it did earlier in the season and it may be really comfortable for winter weather. As I write, here in Saskatoon, and I know it is severe at home, it is anything but that, and it is showing that it can give more than the two or three days of such that we expect at a time.

It would almost seem as though Nature had watched man show his "inhumanity to man", and that when the worst of that was over, she was having her turn. We deeply sympathized with those who were victims of inhuman cruelty, but we realized we were incapable of imagining how terrible their suffering was.

But when we hear of the suffering caused by the weather in Great Britain, for instance, we can possibly the better understand that situation, for almost all of us have at different times endured the suffering from short, intensive cold or the misery of a more prolonged session.

Can Only Partly Understand

Still with us, there is the knowledge that "soon we shall be in the house where it is warm", or we know relief in some form will come from the sheer wretchedness we are experiencing. But even with our experience we can have only a partial understanding of what the suffering in Britain means. To many there, severe cold accompanied by very heavy snow is so unexpected there is lack of preparedness such as we have. And, many, many, unfortunately are in the position of being able to do little preparing. If sympathy could supply warmth, they would be well warmed, I am sure. Unfortunately it does not, but it does warm hearts.

So is it wasted? There are those who consider sympathy rather a maudlin, useless thing, accomplishing nothing, but salving the conscience of the one who feels it, often in lieu of active service. But who can belittle sympathy even though it accomplishes no more than to make for greater understanding!

On every hand we see the result of the lack of it. We see homes broken, friendships divided and communities torn. We see and hear a harshness of judgment.

Also we see the need of it. There are those, for instance, who are very critical of the young people of today and compare them most unfavorably with their associates, "when I was young."

But if they do not measure up in some characteristics, do they not surpass in others? And if anyone stops to think, life offers many more temptations today than in those "good old days." Take the one thing—the car. It has given young people many wider opportunities to extend their social world; but it has also increased temptation.

Possibly if we stopped to think, and gave a little more sympathetic understanding, our judgment would be much less harsh, not only with our young people, but with many others of whom we are critical. Then we could do more to help.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER

Energetic U.F.W.A. (Milk River) cleared over \$70 from a supper, served at a double wedding dance.

Clover Bar U.F.W.A. recently enjoyed a talk by R. H. M. Bailey O.B.E., on his trip to the Old Country. At the last meeting, an up-to-the-minute news review, by Mrs. S. R. Latam, was an interesting feature.

U.F.W.A. News

Cassils U.F.W.A. plan to read one convener's report at each meeting.

Edmonton U.F.W.A. are putting on a dance to raise funds for C.A.R.E.

A presentation to Mrs. F. S. Holten, who has resigned from the secretaryship of Eclipse U.F.W.A. after serving since the Local was organized, was a pleasant feature of the last meeting.

Jenny Lind U.F.W.A. (Scandia) are dividing their members into three groups to put on money-raising entertainments during the year. A play has been chosen for presentation.

An Irish program is being planned by Clyde U.F.W.A. for their March meeting, when Convention reports will be presented; members are each to invite one interested friend.

Waterhole U.F.W.A. decided at their last meeting to hold a tea and sale of home cooking on April 5th, and to donate \$10 towards hospital double shower given recently by Browning U.F.W.A. (Edgerton).

"Owing to drifted roads we detoured 14 miles to get to the home of our hostess, otherwise about 6 miles," writes Mrs. W. Fuhr, secretary of Stony Plain U.F.W.A., of the February meeting.

Death of M. E. Lowe

With great regret we record the sudden death of M. E. Lowe, at Namao. Mr. Lowe was born and had lived all his life in the Namao district. He leaves his widow, who is president of the United Farm Women of Alberta, and one son. Funeral services were held in Edmonton last Monday.

Mrs. Lyle Alwood and Mrs. Frank Davis were guests of honor at a double shower given recently by Browning U.F.W.A. (Edgerton).

A pamphlet on education was read and discussed at a recent meeting of McCafferty U.F.W.A. The roll call, "A Penny for Each Inch of Waistline" netted \$4.38.

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Farm Home and Garden

The Gladiolus: is one of our finest flowers, and quite hardy in this climate. It's easy to grow, and thrives in any good soil, given plenty of room and freedom from weeds. Moisture is necessary at blooming time. Bulbs are planted three or four inches deep, depending on size, in the last week of April or the first week of May. (Again this year, *The Leader* is offering a collection of fifteen bulbs, free with new or renewal subscriptions).

Baked Fish With Stuffing: Combine 1½ cups coarse cracker crumbs, 3 tbs. chopped parsley, 3 tbs. chopped celery leaves, ½ tbs. finely minced onion, 1/4 tsp. rosemary, 1 tbs. lemon juice, 3 tbs. melted fat, salt and pepper. Wash fish and sprinkle inside with salt; stuff, and sew cavity with string, or fasten with toothpicks. Brush with melted fat; bake in hot oven 40 minutes.

Scalloped Cabbage: Boil 2 cans dehydrated cabbage in 3½ cups boiling water for 10 minutes. Make a thick white sauce of 1½ cups milk, 4 1/2 tbs. flour, salt and pepper, 1/4 pound grated cheese (or loaf cheese, sliced). Arrange cabbage in layers with cheese sauce in casserole, and bake in moderate oven 15 minutes.

Do Not Risk Health

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Illness is costly.

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Pattern 4971 comes in Junior Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17; size 13 takes 3½ yards of 35-inch fabric.

Price of pattern, 20 cents.

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21 lb. - Can Be Placed**

A new CARE food package is now available for purchase in this country, announces the Canadian headquarters, 193 Sparks St., Ottawa. Costing \$10, it contains over 21 pounds of food, including meat, sugar, shortening, flour, chocolate, dried fruit, egg powder, milk powder, soap, and coffee. Orders can be placed for these parcels to be delivered to addresses in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Finland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Poland, and the U.S., British and French zones in Germany.

Junior News Items

Byemoor Juniors arranged a novelty dance recently, and a card party to follow their regular business meeting.

Snake Valley Juniors are organizing for badminton to be played at the Reid Hill Hall.

Beddington Juniors report a membership of 61 for last year, and have 33 paid up so far for 1947.

Carstairs Juniors put on a dance recently to pay their delegate's expenses to the U.F.A. Annual Convention.

Arrowwood Junior U.F.A. are gathering material for a study of weeds; at their last meeting a member read a leaflet on soil conservation. It has been decided to paint the front of the Hall, and to hold bi-weekly dances until April.

**Save 40% on Insurance
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All you have to do to enjoy the ample protection of an accident and health insurance policy is mail an application and \$12... no agents to talk to... no medical examination... no bother. Must be in good health and between the ages of 15 and 50. For complete information and application form, clip out and mail the coupon printed here.

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Without obligation, please send me all information about your \$12 Accident and Health Policy

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INCORPORATED 1610 MAY 1610

Many good ideas were gained from The Canadian Red Cross now has the roll call at a recent meeting of 54 outpost hospitals and nursing stations in sparsely settled areas of Conjuring U.F.W.A. (Calmar), on stations in sparsely settled areas of "Hints for Future Meetings".

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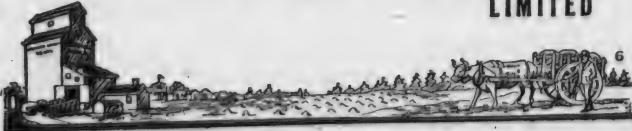
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PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

The Pioneer Grain Company has paid patronage dividends for the years ending 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1946. We will pay a patronage dividend for 1945 in a short time. If our earnings permit we intend to pay a patronage dividend for this crop year, so for better service and returns.

Deliver Your Grain To

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

The world wheat shortage will continue for possibly another year. Hope that more abundant supplies would be available in 1947 has been dispelled by the intensely cold European winter. Europe's wheat crop is mostly of the winter variety, and serious damage has occurred in northwestern Europe at least. All of Europe is hungry for wheat.

The Dominion bureau of statistics at Ottawa places the combined wheat supply of the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia at 1,353 million bushels on January 1st. This is the smallest supply at that date since 1940, and somewhat less than the low level of January 1st, 1946.

Having Desperate Time

The war ended nearly two years ago, but Europe is having a desperate time in building up food supplies. Romania is in the grip of an intense famine, and millions of people may starve to death. The food situation in Soviet Russia is extremely bad because of crop failures and destruction of farm equipment.

Prospects appear bright for a good winter wheat crop in the United States, but it may not fulfil the rosy promises of earlier in the year. Unusually cold weather may have done some harm, and dry topsoil is reported from some areas.

Western Canada has had the heaviest snowfall in many years. While usually snowfall adds little to soil moisture, as it melts and runs off before the ground is thawed out, the abundance of snow this year may make quite a difference. There are some areas in the West which did not get heavy rainfall last autumn, but, on the whole, prospects are better than usual.

Every ounce of food that can be raised on Canadian farms will be needed. The urgent need of hundreds of millions of starving people cannot be denied.

The greatest handicap in getting grain from Western Canada to Europe at the present time is the inability of the railroads to handle same. Continual snowstorms and blizzards have slowed down transportation. The railroads simply cannot handle the amount of goods and commodities which require to be transported.

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, March 4th.—Few choice steers topped at \$14, bulk of choice steers \$13.25 to \$13.75; few choice heifers brought \$13.25, bulk \$12 to \$12.50. Light cows \$10 to \$10.50, good heavies \$9.50 to \$10; bulls \$8.50 to \$10.50. Hogs steady, Grade A for shipment \$20.75; sows liveweight \$15.

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, March 4th.—Hogs up from \$20.25 beginning last week to \$20.85 today, for Grade A. Sows \$15.65 liveweight. Good lambs \$12.75 to \$13.25, good ewes \$6.50 to \$7.25. Good to choice butcher steers \$14 to \$14.50, down to \$11 for common.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 4)

as her contribution to the common pool, and in the interests of the common cause, should concentrate manpower mainly in the munitions industries, diverting men and productive resources from the export industries which in peace time are vital to her existence. To this disproportionate sacrifice of productive resources for the war industries (as a policy agreed upon by all the Allies) is due a substantial part of the difficulty faced by the British people today.

With Britain's internal political controversies we are not here concerned. We are concerned that Canada, on grounds alike of equity and self-interest, should not fail so to shape her own economic policies as to contribute to Britain's recovery.

The Dairy Market

Butter stocks in Canada at March 1st showed an improvement of some five million pounds over those of the same date a year ago. Recent imports having of course contributed to that position, it is expected that the ration will remain. Prices continue at the ceiling; locally, butterfat is 38 cents, plus 10 cents subsidy, and prints 40 cents.

SPRING BULL SALE

Coming from many of the top breeders of the Province, 955 bulls have been entered for the 1947 Calgary Spring Bull sale, to be held March 17th to 21st. Of these, 649 are Herefords, 189 Shorthorns and 117 Aberdeen Angus. Before the sale of bulls, there will be judged and sold the girls' and boys' baby beef, individual fat steers, and groups of five; later there will be sale of 40 head of choice females of the three breeds.

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Fish is now available for immediate shipment

Dressed Whitefish.....16c per lb.
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Guaranteed top quality fish now, no waiting. No extra charges for boxes. If no agent at your station include sufficient to cover prepay charges. Send now to—

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Profitable Farm Practice

Unless seed wheat, oats, barley or flax is known to be disease-free and undamaged, seed treatment is necessary, declares Dr. F. J. Greaney, director, Line Elevators Farm Service, in a recent bulletin. More farmers in Western Canada, he writes, should realize that seed treatment is a sound, practical and profitable farm practice, adding that "unfortunately a large proportion of the seed grain sown in Western Canada each year carries disease-producing organisms, or is damaged by weathering or threshing."

ANCIENT DEMOCRACY

(Continued from page 7)

demobilized. Even the air-raid shelters had largely disappeared. Uniforms of all parts of the Empire, yes—but not out of proportion in numbers to what one would see in a large Canadian city.

No Boasting of Empire's Part

"The prevailing impression everywhere was of people who loved the arts of peace and abhorred war. They had carried through an unpleasant job and wanted to remove all traces of it. There was no boasting of the part the Empire had played in the war. I was amused at a reference in *Punch* which read something like this: They 'were interested to read in the American and Russian press that while each had won the war, the Empire had saved both from losing it.'

"Pre-eminently a nation of traders, they want only to restore Britain's trade. Here was a people whose influence would be used to the utmost in an effort to preserve the peace of the world. Another war will not be of England's choice."

Then, as on previous visits, Mr. Brownlee had gone at once to Hyde Park on Sunday afternoon, when crowds gathered to hear many speakers. Little seemed to have changed. Perhaps there were more people gathered there, more groups, more speakers and greater variety. "I love Hyde Park," he said. "To me it is emblematic of that which is fine in English character, good humour, wide tolerance, a long training in free institutions, a homogenous race able to think things out for themselves.

Remains Bulwark of Freedom

"England, the cradle of democratic and free institutions, is still one of the great bulwarks of liberty and freedom in a world which is witnessing in too many places the rise of the totalitarian state. Whatever else the Englishman may contribute to world affairs, he does bring to all matters of national and international import a passionate love of freedom and the inalienable rights of the common man."

One could not be long in London without realizing that he was among a people who had experienced total war, said the speaker, describing the devastation in the neighborhood of St. Paul's cathedral, typical of damage in many great regions of the metropolis.

As he looked at the ruins of London, and then saw the good cheer of the London crowds, he thought of the lines of Greta Briggs, entitled *London Under Bombardment*, which he quoted at length. In part they read:

"I, who am known as London, have faced stern times before,
"Have fought and ruled and traded for a thousand years and more;
"I knew the Roman legions and the harsh-voiced Danish hordes;
"I heard the Saxon revels, saw blood on the Norman swords.
"But though I am scarred by battle, my grim defenders vow
"Never was I so stately nor so well-beloved as now...
"The bombs have shattered my churches, have torn my streets apart,
"But they have not bent my spirit and they shall not break my heart;
"For my people's faith and courage are lights of London town,
"Which still would shine in legends though my last broad bridge were down."

(To Be Continued)



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friendship of the Red Cross: Isolated frontier communities need Outpost Hospitals and nursing service—their only medical aid. Crippled children's hospitals must be maintained and expanded. Men, women and children across Canada need the Blood Transfusion Service the Red Cross has started to supply.

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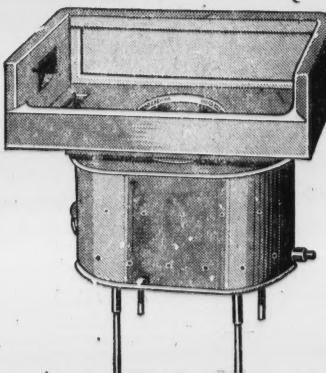


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1947 CATALOG

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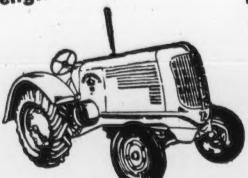
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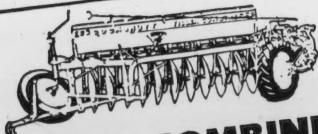
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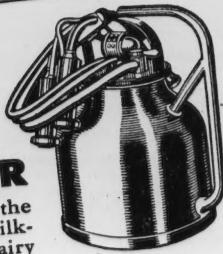
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